

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## Spanish plane U.S. MAY ALSO JOIN crash kills 85 COUNCIL CENSURE

LA CORUNA, Spain, (Reuter). — A Spanish Caravelle airliner with 79 passengers and a crew of six crashed near this northwest port yesterday as it was coming in to land, and there was no indication of any survivors, the airline reported.

The "black box" flight recorder has been recovered from the flaming wreckage, which was strewn over a wide area of wooded countryside three kilometers from La Coruna airport, the spokesman of Avianco Airlines said.

The crash occurred in heavy fog as the re-approach was making a landing approach.

Eye-witnesses said its right wing struck the tops of eucalyptus trees as it was coming in to land after circling the airport three times.

The plane exploded and burst into three chunks of flaming debris that showered down on a group of houses being built in the area, only minutes after the builders went off for their morning coffee break.

The passenger list showed that six members of the same family, as listed as Manuel and Maria, Paul and their children, died in the crash.

UNITED NATIONS. — The U.S. was reported yesterday ready to join in U.N. condemnation of Israel for forcing down an Arab airliner. A U.S. spokesman indicated, however, that any Security Council resolution that went beyond censure would face U.S. opposition.

When the Council meeting opened yesterday afternoon Lebanon called for adoption of a resolution condemning Israel's interception.

Lebanon dictated the words it wanted used in condemnation "in the strongest terms of the abominable act perpetrated by Israel."

Lebanese Ambassador Edouard Ghorra told the Council, meeting in urgent session at Lebanon's request, "Israel has engaged in a state in an act of air piracy, of hijacking, of state terrorism."

Mr. Ghorra said the international community "can no longer tolerate this lawless behaviour."

"We feel it should address a solemn warning to Israel to refrain from a repetition of this act and of the violation of Lebanese sovereignty and territorial integrity."

He also said the Council had a responsibility to bring any resolution it adopted to the attention of the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) for its consideration.

Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoaht said there was no question about why Israel tried to apprehend an "arch criminal like George Habash, responsible for so many savage atrocities."

"The real question is why Habash is still free? Why is it that he and others like him are permitted by the Lebanese Government to continue to plot and perpetrate the killing of innocent men, women and children?"

"The failure of the U.N. to take steps against the 'plague of terrorism sweeping across the world' was grave enough."

"This failure must not be compounded by Security Council action that would give further satisfaction and encouragement to the carriers of this plague," Mr. Tekoaht said.

(AP, Reuter)

## Bonn raps Israel for plane incident

BONN. — West Germany yesterday condemned the abduction of an Arab airliner on Friday by Israeli jet fighters and warned that such action was "liable to intensify further the tensions in the Middle East."

German newspapers headlined the incident as "Pirate act," and "Deed of arrogance." Government said yesterday Israel's action was contrary to international law. The USSR and Indonesia strongly condemned Israel, and Australia deplored all acts of interference with civil aircraft.

In Paris, the French airline pilots yesterday condemned Israel's action as "piracy." And in London, the International Transport Workers Federation (I.T.F.) issued strong condemnations of both the recent Arab terrorist assault at Athens Airport and the forcing down of the Lebanese airliner.

The I.T.F. which groups more than 250,000 airline employees throughout the world, said the first attack was carried out by terrorists while the second was an "act of air piracy."

The Federation said that at a diplomatic conference being convened in Rome later this month by the International Civil Aviation Organization, the Federation would press for the enforcement of "conventional measures against air piracy and terrorism" to be introduced "without further vacillation or delay."

In Geneva, the International Air Transport Association (IATA) yesterday asked its member airlines to intervene with their governments to stop armed aggression against civil aircraft.

The IATA Director General, Knut Hammarqvist, termed Israel's action a "reprehensible act."

He said he was disappointed such action had been taken by a nation which has led "efforts to condemn, prevent and punish perpetrators of armed aggression against civil aviation."

In the light of Friday's incident, the Aug. 5 attack at Athens airport and the destruction last month of a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747, Hammarqvist urged governments to impose, in consultation with airlines, "necessary and effective security at airports, within airports and in respect of access to airports."

Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat said in Damascus yesterday the Arabs "must reply to Israeli arrogance with a decisive, deterrent and suitable action."

He said the lack of Arab retaliation would give Israel the feeling it was safe to strike further blows at the Arabs.

(UP, INA, Reuter)

## Rome court frees Arabs on bomb charges

ROME (AP). — A Rome court yesterday granted provisional liberty to two Arabs arrested on charges of possessing and transporting explosives.

Police identified the two as Abdel Shih, 28, of Jordan and Abdel Nasseh, 34, of Syria. The two suffered serious burns last June when an explosion wrecked and set fire to the parked car they were sitting in.

Truck crash kills two  
FRIEDRICHSTADT. — Two persons were killed and seven seriously injured in a collision between two pick-up trucks at the Eyal-Kalilija junction on the East Sharon road yesterday. The names of the victims have not yet been released, pending notification of the families.

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**THE WEATHER**

Location	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	47-24	19-28
Golan	41-18	15-23
Nahariya	49-28	20-30
Safed	47-24	19-28
Haifa	57-30	24-30
Tiberias	57-30	24-30
Nazareth	47-24	19-28
Alula	47-24	19-28
Shimon	47-24	19-28
Tel Aviv	50-28	22-30
Lod	50-28	22-30
Jericho	47-24	19-28
Casa	47-24	19-28
Beersheba	47-24	19-28
Eilat	47-24	19-28
Tiran	47-24	19-28

**Social and Personal**

The State of Israel Bonds Lynn delegation yesterday called on Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir.

The Danish Ambassador and Mrs. Sven Ebbesen yesterday gave a reception at the Ambassador's Jerusalem residence in honor of the Danish Minister for Cultural Affairs, Niels Mathiasen.

Bernard Katzen, member of the American Board of Foreign Scholarships, is here at the head of a delegation from the U.S. to the convention of the International Association of Jewish Lawyers and Jurists at the Sheraton Hotel. Mr. Katzen recommended the distribution of U.S. Government funds to education and cultural institutions in Israel in the 1980's.

**ARRIVALS**  
The Chief Army Chaplain, Tal-Alut Mordechai, and a delegation of Latin American countries (by Tel Aviv) arrived yesterday for the Mediterranean region. The general manager of British Airways, William Lloyd, on a two-day business visit (by BOAC).

**DEPARTURES**  
Rodolfo Nureyev, after performing with the Royal Ballet of London in the Israel Pavilion, departed yesterday. The Liberal Party chairman, Dr. Elimelech Rikaitz, for the U.S., as guest of honor at the annual convention of the Zionist Organization of America.

**Jewish Studies Congress opens in Capital**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Prof. Ephraim Urbach, president of the Sixth Congress of Jewish Studies, called yesterday on scholars to "strengthen the roots of Jewish knowledge and cultural achievement and to bring us closer to the truth."

He was addressing 600 teachers and researchers in Jewish studies, from 29 different countries, at the opening of the five-day congress. The session, at Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma, was attended by President Ephraim Katzir.

**Court rejects appeal of Black Hebrews to stay**

The Supreme Court yesterday turned down the appeal of 28 "Black Hebrews" from Dimona who wish to remain in Israel as immigrants. They had asked the court to order the Interior Minister to grant them immigrant status, saying they arrived in Israel before the Law of Return was amended at the beginning of 1970. The original law laid down that anyone who sincerely held himself to be a Jew and professed no other religion was a Jew, and hence entitled to enter Israel as an immigrant. The Black Hebrews, they said in their appeal, adhere to the Law of Moses and Israel and are considered to be of Jewish origin.

The Court turned down their appeal, saying they had only applied for immigrant status in 1972 so were subject to the amended Law of Return. It did, however, issue an interim injunction forbidding their expulsion for one month while their application for permanent resident status as opposed to immigrant status is being considered.

Expulsion orders were issued against 17 Black Hebrews last week.

**Airport services company approved**  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
A new Government company called Maman was approved by the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday to take charge of commercial services for aircraft at Lod airport.

The company belongs half to the Government and half to Teshet, a subsidiary of El Al (which itself belongs to the Government). Maman will take over from the airport authorities the job of providing loading, unloading, storage and similar services.

Its capital will be IL\$8m. If it gets the status of an approved enterprise (which comports a number of tax rebates) and IL\$25m. If it does not, the committee spokesman said.

**Israel team under tight guard at Moscow Universiad**

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies  
**MOSCOW.** — The Israeli contingent to the Ninth World Student Games arrived in Moscow late Sunday afternoon, and was immediately surrounded by a cordon of Soviet security men before being whisked to its living quarters on the Moscow University campus.

In an obvious effort to avoid a repeat of Munich, the building complex, housing the 4,000 sportsmen who will be competing in the "Universiad" is heavily guarded, and no one is able to move about freely. Even team managers and other personnel associated with the teams have been barred from the massive stone structure housing most of the athletes — they have all been housed in luxury hotels surrounding Red Square.

**Leftist plaint could delay Histadrut poll**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — A court action may delay the Histadrut elections indefinitely — if the Meri (former Haglan Hashah) faction in the labour federation carries out its threat to challenge the legality of the present system whereby a vote in the Histadrut elections simultaneously constitutes the voter's choice for his local Labour Council.

Meri's objection, made yesterday, was overruled by the Histadrut Control Committee, whose chairman, Baruch Asanah, held that "a responsible faction in the Histadrut should not wait until the very last moment to raise such basic issues."

Histadrut organizational head Aharon Harel held that the legal changes involved, plus the preparation of a new electoral register, would cost millions and postpone the elections indefinitely.

He did agree that it was reasonable to split their votes for the general Histadrut election and for their local Labour Council. But the practice of linking the two had never been challenged before, he said.

Alex Masias, Meri representative on the Histadrut Executive, said yesterday his faction would refrain from carrying through its challenge if it could be convinced that separation of the ballots would incur unusual expenses. But his party later announced it would file charges in the courts.

**Plan to bring 1,000 French Jewish families**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The World Zionist Organization Executive yesterday backed a proposal by Acting Executive Chairman Arye Dulzina for immediate action on a detailed plan to bring 1,000 immigrant families from France.

The Executive's decision came after the W.Z.O.'s representative in Paris, Menahem Giladi, presented a gloomy report of rapidly dwindling numbers of French families who are showing an interest in coming to Israel. He said the number of French offers has been dropping for the third straight year, due partly to the reports of difficulties in absorbing large families, and social friction based on differences in national origin.

**Colombian senator ends visit here**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Senator Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, Conservative Party candidate for the presidency of Colombia, today concludes a one-week visit here, being "truly impressed that the River Jordan bridges are bridges to real cooperation between Arabs and Jews."

He made that comment after visiting Akenby bridge last Friday, where he chatted with Arabs crossing between Israel and Jordan, despite the fact that both countries still are technically at war.

The Middle East conflict was one of the main topics of his one-hour talk with Prime Minister Golda Meir last week. During which he also expressed Colombia's desire to learn from Israel's trade union system and its collective and cooperative agricultural settlements.

Sen. Gomez Hurtado will contest next April's presidential elections — Colombia's first in 16 years — and thinks he stands a fair chance of winning. One of his main election slogans will be that his father, Laureano Gomez, a former President and leader of the Conservative Party, was the chief architect of the 1958 agreement with the rival Liberal Party that gave Colombia 16 years of political calm after a long period of internal strife.

In political exile in Spain at the time, Sen. Gomez agreed with the Liberal leaders that Colombia's Presidents would alternate during the next 16 years, with a Liberal and a Conservative serving four-year terms in turn. Under this system, both parties are also equally represented in both houses of Congress and in the departmental and municipal legislatures.

But next April, Colombia goes once more to the polls to elect a new executive President — American style — and Sen. Gomez Hurtado takes pride that his journalistic past will play an important part in his campaign.

In this he also follows his father, who was the founder of the influential "El Siglo" daily in Bogota. Having been in active politics for almost 20 years, Sen. Gomez Hurtado decided some time ago to transfer direct control of his family's paper to someone else.

"Journalism and politics are an excellent combination, since it helps you express your ideas and get them implemented," he believes.

A descendant of one of Colombia's leading families, Sen. Gomez Hurtado is an easy-going informal man, who likes to be one of the people. "That is my journalistic upbringing," he says.

He leaves Israel, wanting to learn more about the Histadrut, since in Colombia each party has its own trade unions and the idea of a Labour Federation running its own economic enterprises appeals to him. He also would like Israel to resume technical cooperation projects in irrigation and agriculture. Having conferred with President Katsir, the Prime Minister, and a number of senior Government officials, Sen. Gomez Hurtado has already received almost full "presidential" treatment here. He hopes it will stand him in good stead next April.

**Dissatisfaction with gov't price freeze**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — The latest Dabaf poll shows that a majority of the public is dissatisfied with the government price freeze policy. Some 62 per cent held that the freeze was a failure while only five per cent thought it had been a success. Another 18.5 per cent felt it had succeeded in certain cases, with another 14.5 per cent had no opinion.

One interesting result was that 55 per cent said they did not know where to lodge a complaint if they found instances of unjustified price rises.



Defence Minister Moshe Dayan chatted yesterday with visiting New York Congressman Ogden Reid, former U.S. Ambassador to Israel. (Israel Sun)

**Burg raps hypocrisy on plane incident**

By AARON SETENES  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of the Interior Yosef Burg yesterday lashed out at the "hypocritical voice" throughout the world condemning Israel for intercepting a Middle East Airlines jet on Friday night in the belief that terrorist boss George Habbash was aboard.

"A classic slogan is once again being voiced by hypocrites through out the world," Dr. Burg told a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Spokesmen's Association. "That slogan is 'The Victim is the Criminal' — and we seem to hear it most often when the victim happens to be the Jewish or Israeli people."

Of the interception itself, Dr. Burg asserted: "The decision to order the plane down was made after the most careful contemplation. It was a decision based on official responsibility to act in the best interests of the nation. It was a decision forced by the reality of the situation and any decision based on reality is a right decision."

Turning to local affairs, the Interior Minister disclosed that democracy — Israel style — will soon come to Kiryat Arba and other Jewish settlements across the "green line."

He said his office, in conjunction with the Defence Ministry, has prepared a special "Kiryat Arba Administrative Procedures Order" that will give the Hebrew Jewish suburb the same municipal status as local authorities within the "green line."

At present, local rule in the administered areas is based on Jordanian law.

In a similar action, the Interior Ministry has completed work on orders establishing nine regional councils in the "areas," to serve the 42 new Jewish settlements there. The orders, based on the Regional Council Order of 1958, require every settlement to maintain a local committee, and further stipulate that matters affecting a group of settlements in a region be under the aegis of a regional council.

All of these orders will become effective when they are signed by the respective military governors, and the new councils are expected to work closely with the nearest regional council across the "green line."

Thus, the new council for the four Golan Heights settlements north of Kuneitra will consult with the Upper Galilee Regional Council, the council for the 11 settlements south of Kuneitra will be able to call upon the Jordan Valley Regional Council; and so on, similarly, for the other new regional units.

The Interior Minister also said he favoured "controlled" buying of land in the administered areas by Israel interests, such as public institutions.

He believed there was "nothing wrong" with the establishment of a port city of Yamit, and said Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek's proposal that Nebi Samwil be annexed to Jerusalem "came as a complete surprise to me... anyway, such a decision is not one to be made by him but by the highest governmental authorities."

**Two JDL men jailed for anti-mission burning**

The secretary of the Jewish Defence League, Yosef Schneider, and League activist Yoel Lerner were yesterday sentenced by the Jerusalem District Court to four months imprisonment for their role in the arson attack on a Christian mission on the Mount of Olives last February.

Seven other JDL members received suspended sentences ranging from one to six months. They are Yonatan Ellis, Avraham Krispin, Alexander Lifshitz, Kochava Hadar and three youths whose names were banned from publication because they are minors.

The fire at the International Centre for Holy Scriptures on the Mount of Olives destroyed part of its archives and office records. Schneider and Lerner were convicted of "persuading and advising others to commit a misdemeanor."

The judges noted that the defendants were not criminals in the ordinary sense of the word, but persons whose anti-missionary zeal led them to commit a serious crime. Were it not for mitigating personal circumstances the penalties would have been much heavier, the court said.



Colombia's presidential candidate, Senator Alvaro Gomez Hurtado, held talks with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Dr. Yoel Lerner, Director of the Foreign Ministry's South American Department, today.

terms in turn. Under this system, both parties are also equally represented in both houses of Congress and in the departmental and municipal legislatures.

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**Khan Yunis woman stabbed to death**

**KHAN YUNIS.** — A local woman, Zehab 'Abdallah Zarboun, 30, was stabbed to death on Sunday during a squabble which broke out apparently against the background of a family feud.

Police have arrested eight persons, among them the suspected slayer. (THM)

**THE MERI HISTADEUT** faction wants an urgent Histadrut Executive meeting to call on the government to cancel increases of secondary school fees and in the price of the primary school uniform.

**Rabinowitz, Eliav attack Yamit plan**

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter  
**TEL AVIV.** — Two leading members of the ex-Mapa party machine — the Gush — politicians dominating the Labour Party, yesterday came out strongly against the scheme to build Yamit in the Rafah Approach.

Irrespective of top level party agreement giving a green light on the town, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Arye Eliav yesterday attacked the scheme promoted by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to build a new Jewish town that will fill all the vacant desert area between Gaza and the Sinai peninsula.

Both the Mayor and Mr. Eliav ignored the agreement reached on the previous day between their party ministers whereby Yamit will be an integral element in the next government's working programme. The scheme is due to be incorporated in the Labour Party election platform.

Speaking to party youth in Petah Tikva, Mr. Eliav attacked the Yamit scheme as "politically immature and abortive from the economic and planning view." He envisaged Yamit as a "tiny miserable hamlet dependent on cheap Arab labour from El Arish, just like Kiryat Arba."

Mr. Eliav's speech was circulated by the Labour Party election campaign headquarters.

Mayor Rabinowitz, speaking in Tel Aviv, echoed Mr. Eliav's charge that Mayor Peretz would in harm development towns, when he replied to Zvi Alon, Mayor of Migdal Haemek and general manager of Amidar.

Dimona Mayor Yitzhak Peretz took issue with other development town mayors for attacking the Yamit proposal. He was surprised at the concerted campaign and noted that no one bothered to ask his opinion when speaking on behalf of development towns. He challenged the validity of the statement issued last week. Mayor Peretz was speaking to a State List meeting in Tel Aviv.

Last week Premier Golda Meir discounted fears that the Yamit scheme would in harm development towns, when she replied to Zvi Alon, Mayor of Migdal Haemek and general manager of Amidar.

**Sanbar: Gov't-approved cheap credit is too cheap**

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, called on the Government yesterday to consider its refusal to hike the price of "direct" credit (cheap loans for development or for working capital which are granted by the banks with special Government approval).

He was addressing the Ministerial Economic Committee. On the agenda was his special report on the means of payment. The committee will complete its deliberations on the report next week.

Mr. Sanbar pointed out that all over the world, central banks are pushing interest rates up in order to combat inflation. "When our report was published a month ago, we had statistics only for mid-June. These showed the means of payment had risen (since end of July 1972) by 18.2 per cent. But end-of-the-month figures now available reveal that the increase of money in circulation during the 11 months was 20.1 per cent. There is an urgent need to decrease the pace of economic activity," Mr. Sanbar declared.

He referred to new measures in view, particularly the floating of a new type of security by the Bank of Israel (for which formal permission was secured from the Cabinet last week). Up till now the bank was confined to the Short-Term Loan, which is sold to the public and needs to have a stable interest rate.

The new security will be for sale to commercial banks and financial institutions. It will be a short-term paper (up to 12 months), but the interest rate on new issues can be made higher or lower according to the need — giving a greater flexibility to this "open-market operation."

The Ministerial committee approved a change in the liquidity regulations. Banks were required till now to deposit 20 per cent of their assets for borrowing, to allow for rising prices. Up to now Government mortgages could not be given for flats whose price exceeds IL\$25,000 (IL\$60,000 in Jerusalem). Henceforth the ceiling will be IL\$60,000 (IL\$120,000 in Jerusalem). A special committee representing the Treasury, the Bank of Israel and the Housing Ministry is empowered to lift that ceiling further if housing prices go up sufficiently.

The purchaser may "insure" himself against the linkage clause by paying a certain percentage extra on his interest. The ceiling for this arrangement was up to now IL\$25,000 (IL\$60,000 in Jerusalem). It will now be IL\$60,000 (IL\$120,000 in Jerusalem). For flats costing up to IL\$60,000 (IL\$120,000 in Jerusalem), the insurance — provided by the Accountant-General — will come to three or four per cent, depending on the status of the borrower (immigrant, young couple, etc.). For flats exceeding those prices, the cost of insurance will be higher, though no figure was given.

**Ein Karemites try to save old house**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
A score of Ein Karem residents demonstrated yesterday against the demolition of an old house in their village. They summoned police when a bulldozer started to knock down the structure, but the driver produced a permit.

The building is being demolished to make way for a new villa. The residents want it restored in order to maintain the character of the village.

**Our sincere condolences to our Financial Controller Mr. STANLEY A. JONES ON THE PASSING OF HIS FATHER**

Peltours Ltd.  
Management and Staff

**On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear ZOLTAN KEVEHAZI**

We shall visit his grave for the headstones unveiling, on Wednesday, August 15, 1973, at 4 p.m.

Nevei Poniav Cemetery, Zikhron Meir, Bnei Brak.

A bus will leave from 6 Rehov Meir Rotherg, Givatayim.

We thank all who offered condolences.

**Folk-dance fans meeting in J'lem**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Some 200 folk dance enthusiasts from abroad will be attending the International Seminar on Israeli Folklore and Dance which opens at Jerusalem's Hebrew University High School today. In addition to lectures, the visitors — from the U.S., Japan, Britain, South Africa and West Germany — will see the Israel troupe demonstrate the various features of Israeli folk-dancing.

The growing world interest in Israeli dancing has led to an unprecedented demand for local troupes to perform abroad, and some 15 companies will be doing so at international folk festivals this summer. They were among a larger number that applied to a special committee set up by the Jewish Agency and the Foreign and Education and Culture Ministries to ensure quality.





Left, one of the apartments at Mishkenot Shaananim. Right, Mayor Teddy Kollek with William Levitt, at the site yesterday.

## MISHKENOT SHAANANIM GUEST HOUSE FOR ARTISTS IS DEDICATED

By ABRAHAM BARNOVICH

More than a century after its construction as a modest suburban refuge for indigent Jews from Jerusalem's Old City, Mishkenot Shaananim was dedicated last night as a guest house for artists and intellectuals from around the world.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, who initiated the project, told a press conference that the new centre would help restore Jerusalem's image as a city of culture and tranquillity rather than a city of strife and tensions.

Persons invited to the guest house will be able to stay from a month to a year free of charge without any strings attached, Mr. Kollek said. "Of course, if they want to do something for the community — to give seminars, lectures, teach or meet with people in their own profession — we'll be very happy. But their very presence in Jerusalem is of importance to us."

There are nine apartments in the building, most of them of three rooms. There will be hotel-style service with breakfast available in rooms. Additional meals will be available at a new restaurant in a restored building of the adjacent Yemin Moshe complex. Each apartment contains a studio or workshop. The main entrance to the

apartments will no longer be from the side facing the Old City but from the opposite side where an administration building and lobby has been built. The complex will be managed by a resident house manager.

Mr. Kollek said the building will not actually be ready for occupancy until next month. He told *The Jerusalem Post* that he himself will go to live in one of the new flats for a few days this week to test its facilities and services. Intensive efforts have been made in the past few months in order to have the building ready on time.

More than 30 leading artists and professional people from abroad have already expressed an interest in staying at Mishkenot Shaananim. They include John Kenneth Galbraith, Henry Steele Commager, former British Cabinet minister and writer Roy Jenkins and Richard Crossman, Eugene Ionesco, Saul Bellow, Stephen Spender, Budd Schulberg, Pablo Casals, Isaac Stern, Rudolf Serkin, Ella Kazan, Kenneth Tynan and Peter Brook.

The guests are chosen by a committee consisting of Sir George Wendenfeld, the London publisher, Sir Isaiah Berlin, Saul Bellow, Alvin De Rothschild, Isaac Stern, Nicolas Nabokov, the New York composer, Mamel Aguilera, the Madrid publisher, Mr. Kollek, Eliseva Cohen, chief curator of the Israel Museum, Dr. Avni of Haifa University, Aaron Propes, director of the Israel Festival, and Ruth Cheshta, director of the Jerusalem Foundation.

One of the nine apartments will be reserved for Israeli artists and intellectuals who do not live in Jerusalem. Mr. Kollek indicated that these will be drawn from the winners of the Israel Prize. Foreign guests will include both prominent personalities and talented unknowns, he said.

Funds for the \$2m. project were donated by William Levitt, the American builder, and his wife Shona. Mr. Kollek said that donations will also be sought for the estimated \$175,000 annual operating expenses. Above the residential building, a studio is to be built with facilities for sound recording and video taping.

Mr. and Mrs. Levitt also underwrote the "Salute to Israel" week which has brought a number of show business stars and international celebrities to Israel. Clive David, the celebrity "party architect" who produced and executed the "Salute to Israel" week yesterday, told *The Post* that "Yediot Ahronot" society columnist Mirra Avrech, who dreamed up the idea, "deserves the maximum credit."

"Everyone told her she was mad, but she has this great ability to stay with an idea. Finally she got in touch with Earl Blackwell, who is the celebrity arbiter of our time, he contacted me and I agreed to produce it. It's my bag."

Claire and Willy Katzenberg, Mr. David's parents, then decided to finance the "Salute" programme, held at the Tower of David on Sunday night.

## Victims of hostile action complain of 'lower status'

### DEPARTMENTS CHARGE BUCK-PASSING

JAFFA — Complaining of insensitive and ungrateful treatment at the hands of Israeli society and the authorities, representatives of almost 500 civilians killed or injured in hostile action against Israel, held a press conference here on Sunday.

Among the 30 people who initiated the meeting were victims of the terrorist actions at Lod and Munich, widows from border settlements, gymnasts whose bus was mined and people invalidated while on official missions abroad.

The major complaint was not directed against the lack of adequate material compensation but rather at "unfeeling" public attitudes to their tragedy. Mrs. Clara Ungar, who represented the widows, said:

"My orphan children get the feeling that their father died in vain since he is not recognized by the Defence authorities." Address Hanna Maron, who lost a leg in the terrorist attack on Munich Airport said: "If our injuries are not part of the struggle of the State of Israel, then our personal tragedies are simply idiotic."

Dr. Hanan Lachman, director of the work injury compensation department at the National Insurance Institute admitted that the Institute was charged by law to care for the victims of hostile action, was not as well-prepared to carry out these tasks as was the Defence Ministry.

Victims were dealt with under various categories such as "war invalids" for war incidents and hostile actions. The Institute was simply not managing to cope with the increasing number of cases needing rehabilitation, and many victims were not receiving all their rights, said Dr. Lachman. He also pointed out that Defence Force invalids received many benefits "under the table" from special funds and from

private firms. The National Insurance Institute on the other hand was restricted to the official pensions. Mr. Eliezer Fastag, one of the leaders of the committee for victims of hostile action claimed that the majority of Defence Force invalids were victims of road accidents.

He said that while this should not detract from the status of war invalids, a tractor driver injured by a mine while working in a border area should not have a lesser status. He asserted that no official reason had been brought forward to explain the Defence Ministry's refusal to care for the victims of hostile action.

Mrs. Pina Kandell said she was injured by terrorists while on an information mission in Paris for the Foreign Ministry. The Ministry did not inform her of her rights as an invalid, and years passed before she learned that she was eligible to receive compensation and other help. Even now, when her basic rights had been recognized, she had not yet put in a claim as this required a great deal of personal effort. Miriam Levi, a widow, said that it was not only a question of personal tragedy, but complete lack of understanding on the part of the authorities. One department passes the buck to another.

Mrs. Levi related that three years ago her husband was called to do defence work in the middle of a holiday. He called off a family trip and was killed when his truck went over a mine near the frontlines. No official representative came to advise the widow of her rights, or help the family. The case eventually reached the law courts and the judge asked Mrs. Levi: "Who forced your husband to go to work on the border?" She replied: "I won't send my children there. I've learned the bitter lesson."

## Abdullah Tell, Jordan soldier and statesman dies at 65



Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Abdullah Tell, the legendary soldier of Jordan's Arab Legion who played the role of liaison officer between King Abdullah and the Israeli leadership in the late forties, died yesterday in Amman at the age of 65.

Tell was best known to Israelis for his acquaintance with Israel's early army commanders, including Yigal Yadin and Moshe Dayan, whom he often accompanied on their trips across Jerusalem's former Mandelbaum Gate to the East Bank for talks with Jordan's first monarch. Earlier he had met several Israeli political leaders, including Premier Golda Meir, during conferences with King Abdullah.

Tell was military governor of East Jerusalem in 1949 but later went into a political exile, spending several years in Syria and Egypt. He returned to Jordan in 1967 after a royal general amnesty decreed by King Hussein.

Like most of Jordan's veteran disident officers, Tell swiftly became one of the "King's men" demonstrating unreserved loyalty to Hussein. In 1970 he was appointed Governor or at the Jordanian Interior Ministry. A year later he was named to the House of Notables (Upper House), where he continued to sit until his death as a result of illness.

## Swiss Foreign Minister to visit here

BERNE (Reuters). — Swiss Foreign Minister Pierre Graber will visit Israel from September 10 to 13 at the invitation of his counterpart, Abba Eban, it was announced here yesterday.

Mr. Graber paid an official visit to Egypt in May, but Foreign Ministry spokesmen have consistently denied that Switzerland is playing any mediation role in the Middle East conflict.

## Afternoon hours set for vehicle licensing

Starting tomorrow, the Vehicle Licensing Office in Holon will be open to the public between one and six in the afternoon.

Car owners and drivers will now be able to come to the offices in the afternoon to renew vehicle licences. These were not received in the past; take out or renew driving licences; enter changes in their driving licences; and renew licences where renewal forms were not posted due to failure to pay fines (the driver will have to prove he has paid the fine).

The Transport Ministry said the new hours are part of a broad plan to provide the public with better service. Other changes ordered by Transport Minister Shimon Peres include tests for vehicle licences at private garages; private sight tests; the handling of many matters over the telephone instead of having to go to the licensing offices in person; and the transfer of vehicle ownership at banks.

## El Arish woman dies of burns

EL ARISH. — A local woman, Fatima Redwan Mohamed, 35, died on the way to hospital yesterday after being severely burned when a primus stove in her home exploded and set her clothes on fire.

## U.S. grants for Weizmann cancer, drug research

Weizmann Institute scientists have received more than \$500,000 from U.S. sources for projects to fight leukemia (blood cancer) and drug addiction.

Prof. Leo Sachs of the Institute's genetics department has received grants totaling \$400,000 from the Talmann Foundation and the Newman Assistance Fund, both of New York, for a three-year continuation of his work into myeloid leukemia. This is a condition in which immature white blood cells overmultiply and eventually prevent the bone marrow from producing vital red blood cells.

Prof. Sachs's team has found a protein which when added to immature cells in tissue culture can in some cases cause the leukemic white blood cells to stop over-producing, and to behave like normal cells.

The second grant of \$100,000, comes from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is to support Weizmann organic chemist Prof. David Lavie and Arie Abraham of the Volcani Institute of Agricultural Research in a three-year project to develop a special poppy to yield a substance (thebaine) which is an anti-addiction drug called naloxone can be prepared. Naloxone and related drugs have proved more effective than the anti-addiction drug methadone, but are in short supply as the ordinary opium poppy yields very little of their source, thebaine.

## High school teachers may strike next week

### Demand 12 per cent rise

By SARAH HONG

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Secondary school teachers will go on general strike next week if their demands for higher pay are not met by that time.

Although the strike will begin before the summer vacation is over, the heads of the Secondary School Teachers Association told the press here yesterday that the effect of an early strike will be to disrupt preparations for the new school year.

The teachers had declared a labour dispute on August 3, when negotiations for equating their salaries with those of engineers broke down. Last December the teachers won a 16.8 per cent rise in pay when Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir accepted their claims that their wages have been regressing in comparison with those of the engineers, to whose salaries theirs are linked. But when several months later the engineers won new pay benefits the teachers demanded that their own pay be raised accordingly.

They now demand an additional 12 per cent rise, which would give an additional IL148.5 a month for a teacher with a masters' degree and four years of experience. This means that the average raise would be IL150 monthly for each of the country's 7,000 high school teachers.

## WORK IN SUMMER

The Secondary School Teachers Association chairman, Reuven Aviram, explained that although schools are closed for the summer, some 480 teachers and inspectors nevertheless work before the school year opens officially. They will stay away from the job if the strike is not averted.

Furthermore, if the dispute is not settled by the beginning of September when studies resume, 150,000 high school pupils will be kept away from classrooms. The association has

been known to stage prolonged strikes, with the last one in the winter of 1970 lasting for six weeks.

Elementary school teachers may also join the strike. Their union is to take up the question at an extraordinary meeting next Sunday. But there is some reluctance among leaders of the Histadrut Teachers Union, most of whose members teach in elementary schools, to open the school year with a walk-out. The Secondary School Teachers Association says that it will go ahead with the strike plans, in any case.

## Dimshitz daughters among immigrants

LOD AIRPORT. — The two daughters of Mark Dimshitz, the Jewish pilot who was jailed in the Leninabad hijack trial in 1970, arrived in Israel yesterday among a large group of immigrants from the Soviet Union.

Elizabeth Dimshitz, 21, and her sister Julia, 18, told reporters here that they were arrested with their parents. The girls and their mother were released after interrogation but the father was brought to trial. He was sentenced to death but a storm of international protest led to his sentence being commuted to 15 years.

The girls said they moved to Leningrad with their mother and worked in a factory there until their departure for Israel. They visited their father in his Siberian prison camp last June after they received their exit visas.

"Father gave us his blessing and

urged us to go to Israel immediately," Julia said. Mrs. Dimshitz remained in Leningrad so she could occasionally visit her husband, in the hope that he might be released earlier.

Kibbutz Amir in Upper Galilee last year adopted the Dimshitz family. The daughters plan to settle in Amir after they have completed a Hebrew ulpan in Afula.

Another new arrival was Leib Kornblith, 51, the oldest of the Leningrad trial defendants. He served a three-year jail sentence for "Zionist activities."

Mr. Kornblith, a slim, bespectacled physicist who speaks perfect Hebrew, said he worked in construction and in the prison tailor shop, giving underground Hebrew lessons to other Jewish prisoners in his spare time. He said he hoped to find work in his profession. (Item)

## Ten Israeli delegates take part in Amnesty international Congress

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

TEL AVIV. — Ten Israeli delegates at the Amnesty International's annual congress, which opened yesterday in Vienna, will concentrate on efforts to declare illegal the incarceration of political prisoners in mental institutions, the delegate, Mrs. Edith Rojansky told *The Post* before she left.

Amnesty is a worldwide human rights movement which has consultative status at the U.N. In its 12 years of existence, Amnesty has intervened on behalf of political prisoners in many countries. Last year, it included the whole of the U.N. human rights declaration within the scope of its work. "We sponsored the change, because of Article 18 in the declaration which guarantees the freedom of 'emigration,'" Mrs.

Rojansky said. The Israel section of Amnesty is chaired by Abraham Meisner, Deputy Mayor of Tel Aviv. "We are a small but active group," said Mrs. Rojansky. The local group has been championing the cases of two political prisoners — an Indonesian journalist and a South African anti-apartheid militant. "Each amnesty group may intervene on behalf of three persons; however, they must not be their own nationals or belong to a hostile nation. We cannot, therefore, intervene on behalf of Jews in the Arab countries. But other Amnesty members do so," Finnish, British, Austrian and Swiss groups "adopted" 29 Jewish prisoners in Arab countries and in the U.S.S.R. "And they succeeded in number of cases. Some of the Soviet prisoners have now reached Israel," Mrs. Rojansky reported.

The Amnesty group in Basle, Switzerland, adopted the case of Igor Holts, who was sentenced in April of last year to three years in prison. Holts' "crimes" included the poisoning of Israel's Six Day War victory. Pressure from the Basle group resulted in reducing the sentence on the 27-year-old Holts.

The big project which Amnesty is currently preparing is the campaign for the abolition of torture. The formal announcement will be made at a conference set for December 10 (the anniversary of the adoption of the human rights declaration by the U.N.) in Paris. "Amnesty International is determined to make torture as unthinkable as slavery," Amnesty Chairman, Sean MacBride, stated in the appeal to join the campaign which will seek a million signatures all over the world.

## Open gas heaters said danger in schools

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — The Haifa Municipality is installing open gas heaters in its schools despite the fact that due to a high danger factor such heaters are rarely installed any more in schools in Western countries. Moreover, the municipalities of Ramat Gan, Holon and Ashdod are considering installing such heaters.

These charges were made yesterday by Messrs. Avraham Shehavi and Dan Ronen, both the Slant Fin Hildon Company, which makes a type of heater, somewhat similar to a radiator, a hot water heater.

Both speakers disclaimed that they were interested parties — although they would like to get the contracts. They added that the cost and safety factor of various types of heaters for schools was now being discussed by a special committee set up by the Ministry of Education and Culture. The com-

mittee was expected to hand down its findings soon — but the Haifa and other municipalities were "jumping the gun" in order to have the heaters installed before the elections, it was claimed.

They also asserted that the open gas heaters were a "terrible temptation" for children who not only used them as targets for paper airplanes, but also for tossing bread and many other amusements. Moreover, the heat distribution was unequal, and the heaters often emit gas fumes so that there is a need for constant ventilation. On the other hand, heaters employing hot water provided heat safely and evenly. The speakers claimed furthermore that if all cost factors were taken into consideration the radiator system was cheaper. (The water would be heated in a boiler by solar, and the installations placed either in a basement or in a special building.)

## Junior net champ, Wertheimer, to Forest Hills tournament

By JACK LEON

TEL AVIV. — Israeli junior tennis champion Yair Wertheimer, 18, will be only one of a dozen overseas players participating in the next month's first junior invitation tennis tournament at Forest Hills, New York.

The event, which is limited to 16 boys in the 18-and-under age group, is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and will be played off from September 5 to 8 during the second week of the U.S. Open Championships (one

world's "big four" tennis meets). The entry will be completed by four of America's top juniors.

Wertheimer's invitation resulted from his fine performance at Junior Wimbledon in June, when he much impressed U.S. observers in reaching the quarter-finals.

Wertheimer, who this week is competing in the British under-21 championships in Manchester with another leading local junior, Danny Kalovsky, has just achieved the rare feat for an Israeli player of winning an international tennis tournament. This was at Domburg, Holland, where he scored a 6-3, 6-1

last-round victory over the ranking Dutchman, Peter Van't Hof, to take the singles crown of the Zealand District Open Championships.

In all, a record 22 leading young Israeli tennis players are competing abroad this month. Israel's six-

strong boys' under-16 team are in the U.S. for both tournament play and intensive training, while a Ha-poel squad of 14 boys and girls are touring Holland, West Germany and Austria.

In America, the Israelis last week achieved good results in the Columbia Junior Tournament in New York. All six boys reached the third round of the under-16 singles, which had a giant entry of 265 players. Most successful was Shlomo Glickstein, who reached the quarter-finals before bowing out 5-7, 2-6 to Van Whitte, ranked No. 2 nationally in the U.S. boys under-14 section.

Israel's 1973 national junior tennis championships will be held in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem between August 19 and 30, with an expected entry of about 150 youngsters, the Israel Lawn Tennis Association announced here yesterday.

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# Cambodian 'contacts' under way, 4 contractors More bodies found in Chile army but new offensive still feared report paying Texas mass-murder cracks down on lorry strike

PHNOM PENH — Cambodian information Minister Sam Chhum said yesterday contacts were under way between the Government and insurgent Khmer Rouge forces aimed at finding a peace settlement for the country. Meanwhile, the U.S. bombing campaign in Cambodia ends at 2200 GMT tonight, and a new Communist offensive on Phnom Penh may be imminent.

Sam Chhum said it was difficult for the talks to make progress because the North Vietnamese had prevented insurgent leaders from coming here freely for discussions.

He also said President Lon Nol and the entire cabinet will stay in Phnom Penh and continue to fight the war "as long as aggression by the North Vietnamese continues."

"The President will remain with us," he said.

In Washington, Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said yesterday he had doubts about reports that high Cambodian officials have asked the U.S. to arrange for the removal of Lon Nol and the return to power of Prince Sihanouk. Kissinger said the reports do not "seem to be true."

**WON'T SIT STILL**  
In Saigon, South Vietnam said yesterday it will not "sit still" while North Vietnamese soldiers fight in Cambodia. A Government spokesman said South Vietnamese forces may already be battling in Cambodia.

South Vietnamese Government spokesman Bui Bao Truc said, "the world should not expect one side to sit still while the other side violates it (the January 27 Paris accord) systematically." He added that while South Vietnamese troops have not officially been sent to Cambodia, "the border between Cambodia and South Vietnam is ill-defined, and it could have happened that some units strayed over the border."

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, head of the Cambodian government-in-exile, said in North Korea on Sunday night that his forces had achieved almost "total and irreversible victory."

Speaking at a banquet he gave for North Korean leaders, the Prince said that "the wind of total defeat" of the U.S. in Cambodia was sweeping the diplomatic colony in Phnom Penh, which had started to evacuate dependants.

**WAR FRONT**  
On the Cambodian war front, a rebel assault drove Government troops from a key northern town used by the Cambodian soldiers as a refuge from earlier fighting that cost them 300 casualties.

The 53-month-old U.S. bombing campaign in Cambodia ends tonight, and some Cambodian military intelligence officials said they feared insurgent troops would launch a new offensive on Phnom Penh.

Khmer Rouge insurgents attacked a Government position less than eight kms west of the Phnom Penh Airport yesterday and captured Skoun, a road junction town 67 kms northeast of the Cambodian capital, military sources reported.

American pilots kept up their round-the-clock campaign to kill as many of the Khmer Rouge as they can before the bombing ends tonight.

A battalion of about 500 paratroopers at Skoun attempted to slip past the insurgents in small groups. (AP, UPI, Reuters)



A work elephant trudges down a street in Phnom Penh, sharing the thoroughfares with a military vehicle. Much of the old way of life is still evident in the Cambodian Capital, but the war is nevertheless very much at hand. (AP radiophoto)

## Libyan oil takeover pushes prices up

BEIRUT (AP). — Oil industry sources yesterday described the new crude oil prices established in the partial takeover of Occidental Petroleum's Libyan operations by the Libyan Government as "sensational" and "high."

Occidental announced Sunday that in the transaction in which Libya acquired 51 per cent of Occidental's Libyan operations for \$108 million, the price for the first six months of the new pact was fixed at \$4.90 a barrel for 40 degrees gravity crude described as being "exceptionally low in sulphur and high in quality."

Oil sources here said the price was some 30 cents a barrel over the current posted prices and at least 20 cents a barrel over current market prices.

"This is very high indeed," the sources said, "but prices are going up that way."

Occidental's Board Chairman Armand Hammer was quoted in Los Angeles as saying the price was "acceptable to the company."

The oil sources here said "this apparently means Occidental feels they can sell the oil for over \$5 a barrel."

Asked about the price of \$135 million for 51 per cent of the company's Libyan assets, the sources said this appeared to be "net book value compensation, but we can't be sure at this point of course."

The sources pointed out that a Japanese group recently paid \$800 million for a 15 per cent interest in a similar concession in the Persian Gulf.

In 1971, Occidental figures showed its Libyan operation was producing 536,000 barrels of oil a day.

The Libyan operation has been the major part of Occidental's oil operations. The company has small concessions in Nigeria, Peru and the North Sea which are believed not yet to be on a product basis.

Libya reportedly has already served notice on the other two Western companies operating in the country, Oasis Oil and Amoseas, that it wants 100 per cent of their operations. It was not immediately known what effect the deal with Occidental would have on these two companies.

Oasis is owned by Continental Oil, Shell, Marathon and Amjad Hess. Amoseas is owned by Texaco and Standard Oil of California.

In June Libya nationalized the half share interest which the U.S. independent firm Sunkor Hunt had in concession 65 in Libya. The other half share, originally owned by British Petroleum, was nationalized by Libya in December 1971.

## Man tells Oslo court Fatah is after him

OSLO (UPI). — A 40-year-old Norwegian, wanted by Lebanon for alleged cheque forgery, told a court that Fatah had tried to kill him because he helped Israel on several occasions.

The police have not given the name of the man, who in 1971 was sentenced in Beirut, in his absence, to one year in prison.

Lebanon has asked Norway to hand over the man, and this request is now being considered by the Ministry of Justice, an official said yesterday.

A Magistrate's court in Bergen, Norway, on Saturday decided that the man should remain in custody until the Ministry of Justice makes a decision.

The man told the court that he helped Israel with the so-called "gun-boat operation" in Cherbourg, France, in 1968. He also said that he had informed Israeli authorities of planned Al Fatah operations on Israeli territory while he lived in Beirut. This was the reason why Lebanon and Al Fatah wanted him, he said.

According to the Lebanon request, the man bought gold for \$69,000 from a dealer in Beirut and paid with a false cheque. The suspect has denied this charge.

According to the Oslo newspaper "Dagbladet," the police are investigating the possibility of the man's being involved in the so-called "Lillemor" murder last month. Public prosecutor Kurt Hval said there is no reason at this stage to connect the man with the slaying of Moroccan Ahmed Bouichid.

## U.S. Jewish leader Bissgier dies

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Maurice Bissgier, 75, former Vice-President of B'nai B'rith, died on Sunday after six weeks of hospitalization, following a stroke.

Mr. Bissgier began his 45-year career in Jewish social service work in 1919. He became B'nai B'rith's chief administrative officer in 1937, when the organization, then 94 years old, had a membership of 46,000. During his tenure, in which membership increased to 500,000, he earned the title of "the busiest executive in Jewish community life."

Mr. Bissgier's travels in connection with his work were world-wide. He participated in meetings with many leaders of government, and with Pope John XXIII and Paul VI on issues affecting the Jewish community.

CAR. — Glen Peters' mail included a note from the man who stole his car in Melbourne on Sunday. The note told him where to find it, adding, "by the way, your gearbox is not too good."

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## cash to Agnew

WASHINGTON. — At least four Maryland contractors have told federal prosecutors they made cash payments to Vice-President Spiro Agnew in hopes of winning favored treatment in the awarding of government consulting contracts, the "Washington Star-News" said yesterday.

The newspaper, quoting reliable sources, reported that the four businessmen were offering to trade testimony about the alleged payments in return for immunity from prosecution.

Mr. Agnew last week acknowledged he was under investigation for possible violation of bribery, conspiracy, extortion and tax laws while governor of Maryland in 1967 and 1968. But he denounced as "damning lies" reports that he received payoffs and said he was confident his innocence would be affirmed.

Mr. Agnew's records while governor have been subpoenaed by federal prosecutors in Baltimore and a federal grand jury is to meet there tomorrow to review the investigation.

The "Washington Star-News" said two of the contractors now bargaining with federal officials were Lester Matz, a partner in the Baltimore consulting engineering firm of Matz, Childs and Associates, and Jerome Wolf, president of Greiner Environmental Systems, Inc.

**COX FILES BRIEF**  
While these revelations were making headlines yesterday, Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox filed a legal brief arguing that President Nixon has "an enforceable legal duty not to withhold material evidence from a grand jury."

"Even the highest executive officials are subject to the rule of law, which it is emphatically the province and duty of the courts to declare," Cox argued in the latest round of the legal battle over access to tape recordings and other presidential materials subpoenaed by Cox.

The special prosecutor filed his brief in U.S. District Court in response to the White House argument that the courts lack the authority to compel President Nixon to obey subpoenas.

"The subpoena was properly directed to the President and the court has power to enforce it," Cox said.

He called the White House argument that the President is immune from court orders "inconsistent with our entire constitutional tradition." (Reuters, AP)

## Reports clash on why Habash missed plane

By DAVID LENNON

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — At least three different explanations of why George Habash was not on flight 006 from Beirut to Baghdad on Friday evening have gained currency here.

The "Daily Telegraph" yesterday carried a report from the correspondent in Beirut claiming that the reason was "because Dr. Habash, who has suffered at least one serious heart attack, felt twinges of pain in his chest while at the airport, and decided he could not face the two-and-a-half hour flight to Baghdad."

But in Beirut yesterday the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) discounted reports that its leader had cancelled his seat aboard the airliner because of illness. A PFLP spokesman said: "Dr. Habash was not at the airport. He was not taken ill. He has never been in better health."

The "Evening Standard" had a different version. It quoted "un-

## Korean leader brought home blindfolded

SEOUL. — Kim Dae-jung, the South Korean opposition political leader who vanished from a Tokyo hotel room last Wednesday, returned to his Seoul home last night.

A houseboy at his home found him standing in front of the gate when he went to answer the doorbell.

Kim reportedly said that he was released outside his home blindfolded after spending three days at sea and two days on land since August 8, when the reported kidnapping took place.

He held a reported: "I'll talk to you later, when I am more composed."

Kim, chief rival of President Park Chung-hee in the 1971 Presidential elections, was reported to have been kidnapped by five Korean-speaking men from his hotel in central Tokyo, after he had met two South Korean opposition politicians.

He had left South Korea shortly before the President declared martial law on October 17 last year. Japanese authorities enforced checks at airports and seaports in an effort to find Kim, in case his abductors tried to take him out of the country.

North Korea accused South Korea and Japan of abducting Kim to silence the popular opposition leader. (AP, Reuters)

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HOUSTON (UPI). — Sheriff's deputies yesterday found more bodies in shallow graves on a Texas beach — victims of a three-year spree of sex and sadism by two teen-agers and a homosexual friend. The search for bodies continued in what may be America's worst mass-murder.

Two more bodies — the 24th and 25th — were found within hours when digging resumed yesterday after a weekend break. Police said the first body was pulled from the sand in an area covered by salt grass about 400 metres from where two other bodies were located on Friday.

The two victims were wrapped in black plastic bags and sprinkled with lime, like most of the others found during the past week at three locations.

Officers, digging with a back hoe and a giant road-excavator, said they expected to find at least one more body at the beachfront site at High Island.

According to police, Elmer Henley, 17-year-old participant in the murders, recruited young boys for Dean Allen Corli, 35, who had homosexual relations with the youngsters, tortured and killed them. Henley has told police he assisted with some of the killings. He also said he killed Corli on Wednesday after an argument. A second teenager, David Brooks, 18, has also been arrested for the murders.

With the recovery of the 25th body, the mass-murder equaled the worst such tragedy in U.S. history. Juan Corona, 39, was convicted last January of killing 25 farm hands in California.

Officers on the Texas beach drove trucks and cars around the search site to guard it from onlookers.

Police said they were led to the 24th body by a man who said he had recognized newspaper pictures of Elmer Henley, who has been charged with five of the murders.

The man, whom police would not identify, said he remembered Henley as a motorist whose car had become stuck on the beach about eight months ago.

While officers were locating the bodies, Houston Police Chief Herman Short conducted a news conference in which he defended his department's handling of missing persons reports. He said every effort is made to follow through on the reports.

"It appears that some people, and some of the news media, are trying to make it appear the police department has not done all it could or should have in this case," he said.

Henley was to have had a morning court appearance at which he was expected to seek a psychiatric examination, but the hearing was postponed until later in the afternoon. (AP, UPI)



Mrs. Selma Winkler, mother of one of the 25 murder victims whose bodies have been exhumed this week, holds reward poster, which she and the family of another missing boy had printed to help locate the youths. She said that Houston police were indifferent to her pleas for help when she reported her son missing in May, 1971. (AP radiophoto)

## Canadian said hostage for Arabs in Athens

HONGKONG (Reuters). — Police here last night were investigating a telephone call to a local newspaper threatening to kill a French Canadian unless the two Arabs detained after the raid on Athens Airport were freed.

The call was purported to be from the Black September organization. But a police spokesman said it was not known if the call was genuine or a hoax.

The telephone message, received by the "South China Morning Post," said: "This is Black September. We have a Canadian, Yves Landry, a mercenary." The speaker proceeded to relate Landry's home address, birth date and driving license number, and then added, "If in 48 hours the two Palestinians held in Athens are not freed, Mr. Landry will be liquidated."

A check on local hotels failed to trace anybody named Landry, but police said they were now trying some apartment houses. Canadian Consulate officials were not immediately available for comment.

A French-language newspaper in Beirut, "L'Orient-Le Jour," reported receiving a similar call about Landry.

The newspaper said the caller — phoning from Hongkong — had a French-Canadian accent. But he did not say who Mr. Landry was or whether the Black September organization had him in custody.

The leading scores after the 14th round, Eastern 5 1/2 (1), Meeting 9 (1), Hort 9, Geller and Ljubojevic 8 (2). Kagan had 2 1/2 points and two adjourned games, and Hug last with 2 (1) points.

## cracks down on lorry strike

SANTIAGO (Reuters). — After a briefing from President Salvador Allende, 25 military commissioners yesterday set about breaking the 18-day-old lorry owners' strike which has brought critical shortages to Chile.

Mass requisitioning of thousands of trucks, by troops if necessary, is expected to be one of the drastic measures employed by the commissioners, one for each province. President Allende was due to address the nation on television Sunday and radio yesterday following Sunday night's rejection by the 45,000 lorry owners, traditionally hostile to Socialist policies, of the government's ultimatum to get back to work.

A Government spokesman characterized the strike, which it claims has caused five deaths and is damaging the economy, as being political and a challenge to democracy.

More than 80 per cent of Chile's supplies are delivered by road, and the already serious shortage of food, petrol, heating fuel and medicines will become acute in the next few days, according to observers.

The lorry owners Sunday night pledged to continue their stoppage to the "last ditch" and said the sacking of Transport Undersecretary Jaime Faivovich — whom they blame for attempts to requisition their vehicles during a past stoppage — was still a condition of a return to work.

President Allende has already agreed to meet their other demands.

**Kagan almost beats Soviet chess master**

By ELIAHU SHANAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

International Master Shimon Kagan, who created the biggest sensation in the Petropolis World Championship International Tournament by beating Soviet ace David Bronstein, just missed another sensation as he came very close to beating Soviet Grandmaster Boris Geller in the 14th round on Sunday.

Kagan achieved an advantageous position against his formidable rival, who is among the elite of today's tournament players (in the international rating list Geller has 2580 points against Kagan's 2405), but he erred under severe time pressure and missed a win. In the adjourned position, Kagan will have to fight for a draw.

Hungary's Lajos Portisch went into a single lead after defeating Sammy Reshevsky of the U.S. in just 28 moves. Vlastimil Hort of Czechoslovakia beat David Bronstein of the USSR, Borislav Ivkov (Yugoslavia) drew with Paul Keres (U.S.S.R.), Werner Hug (Switzerland) drew with Florian Gheorghiu (Rumania), and Enrique Melnick (Brazil) drew with Peter Blyuss (Canada).

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## 70 Greeks indicted for coup attempt

ATHENS (Reuters). — Two former cabinet ministers were among 70 Greeks indicted yesterday for trial by court martial on charges of plotting to overthrow the regime and restore King Constantine to the throne.

The accused include a former Foreign Minister, Evangelos Averoff-Tossias, former Interior Minister, Christopher Stratos, 56, serving naval officers and a retired admiral and general.

The prosecutor is expected to fix an early date for trial.

Discovery of a navy mutiny in May precipitated the abolition of the monarchy in Greece on June 1.

The indictment accused the 70 of conspiring to stage a mutiny at the Salamis Naval Base, near Athens.

It said the aim was to seize as many ships as possible, sail to the island of Syros in the Aegean Sea, and from there to demand the government's resignation.

According to the indictment, Averoff-Tossias, foreign minister for eight years until 1963, had acted as political adviser to the monarchs. He had contacted former Premier Constantine Karamanlis, who has spent 10 years in Paris, to support them.

According to the indictment, Karamanlis did not believe the mutiny would succeed.

Committed for trial were 56 serving navy officers, four serving air force officers, two retired navy officers — Admiral Ioannis Minasos and Captain Spyridon Konofaos — and retired General Constantine Fezlis.

The mutiny was planned to take place on the night of May 22. However, the government foiled the mutineers' plans, which also included a blockade of the country's two main ports, Piraeus and Salonica, and arrested them.

Retired Captain Konofaos had been chosen to lead the mutiny. He had, however, asked retired Admiral Konofaos to go to Rome and ask King Constantine's permission to put it off until a later date, according to the indictment.

It claimed that Konofaos sent a message from Rome telling him to go ahead as planned, despite rumours that the plot had been leaked to government intelligence.

In Athens yesterday, the Supreme Court set aside 12 appeals and reaffirmed the results of last month's referendum which abolished the monarchy in Greece and made the country a presidential republic.

Meeting in a plenary session, the court ruled that the government's decision to abolish the monarchy was legal because it was a revolutionary act directed against the sovereigns "with the aim of restoring normal conditions in the country."

At the same time, China intends to establish closer relations with Europe and the European Community, they said.

The Congress, the first since 1969, is said to be imminent. Some information reaching here from Peking said it already was under way.

Other tasks will be to deal with the succession to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the revitalization of the near-defunct Politbureau, and the preparation of a new constitution.

China's recent foreign policy course is said to be continuing and in some respects steadily intensified.

At the back of China's policy — and according to the sources the most important single determining factor — is the growing deterioration of Sino-Soviet relations, the sources indicated.

Peking, according to these sources, sees no prospect in the foreseeable future for any improvement. At one stage recently, slender hopes for a possible accommodation had been raised by expressions of Soviet willingness for agreement, but they have faded again almost completely, according to the sources.

The chief Soviet negotiator with China, Leonid Il'yichev, returned to Moscow a month ago with no progress at all on the disputed frontier and other issues between the two Communist countries.

Talks with Soviet Vice-Chairman, diplomats reflect an obsessive distrust and fear of each other, with Moscow accusing Peking of gangling up with the enemies of Russia, and China charging the Soviets with planning war against her.

Against this background, Peking now appears set to expand its policy of improvement and development of relations with the U.S.

This policy will be reflected when Presidential adviser, Dr. Henry Kissinger goes to Peking soon. His planned trip was temporarily postponed earlier this month.

The Chinese were expected to seek major trade arrangements with the U.S. They are uneasy over the big deals which the Russians are planning with America.

Peking at the same time is very worried about the European Security Conference and has left little doubt it fears that agreement will strengthen Russia's hand in Asia, where the Chinese suspect the Soviets of pushing their influence to isolate them.

Therefore, China will be seeking closer ties with Western Europe, diplomatically and economically, the latter through direct contacts with the European Community.

Unlike Nicklaus, who gained his titles during an 11-year spell from 1962 to 1973, Bobby Jones took only seven years from 1923 to 1930 to set the previous record — and he played as an amateur.

For Nicklaus, the win was worth \$45,000, raising his 1973 earnings to \$245,424 and moved his career total to \$1,949,129.

THE NASTASE lost his temper and erupted with a stormy outburst then relaxed and took a controversial 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Manuel Orantes of Spain in the finals of the \$75,000 Western Tennis Championship in Cincinnati on Sunday.

His \$30,000 first prize check was withheld, however, when the match referee registered a formal complaint for unsportsmanlike conduct. The action resulted from two protested calls by linesmen.

The complaint will go before a formal hearing of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. If upheld, Nastase would be refused his check.

Nastase fumed after the two calls and successfully demanded the unseating of a linesman. Play was held up several minutes after each incident as Nastase, noted for his temper, roared the court in an apparent rage asking for decision reversal.

The crowd responded with boos and jeers of "go home" when Nastase packed up his tennis gear and walked toward the exit. After stopping to argue, he returned to the court and play resumed with Orantes winning the first set.

More boos rang out when Nastase slammed two balls into the gallery and later sent a sizzling line drive toward the linesman.

"He called me a dummy and told me to shut up when I was



Mrs. Ruth Hoffman, on bed, plays with her grandson during a "Bon voyage party" she planned at Sequoia Hospital in San Francisco after learning she had terminal cancer. Mrs. Hoffman, 57, ordered doctors to keep her alive at least until after the party. (AP photograph)

## Ties with U.S. key item at China party congress

By H.G. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — China will proclaim speeded normalization of relations with the U.S. and a new hardening of her attitude to the USSR as key foreign policy targets at the Communist Party Congress, Chinese sources said yesterday.

At the same time, China intends to establish closer relations with Europe and the European Community, they said.

The Congress, the first since 1969, is said to be imminent. Some information reaching here from Peking said it already was under way.

Other tasks will be to deal with the succession to Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the revitalization of the near-defunct Politbureau, and the preparation of a new constitution.

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"He called me a dummy and told me to shut up when I was

## 'Greatest golfer of all time' Nicklaus wins PGA tournament

JACK Nicklaus was acclaimed yesterday as the greatest golfer of all time after setting a new record for major tournament victories with his four stroke win in the U.S. PGA tournament on Sunday.

Nicklaus' victory was his 14th major title in a 12-year professional career, taking him one ahead of the 13 title record set by Bobby Jones that had stood since 1930.

Nicklaus, who was one stroke ahead as the tournament over the Canterbury Golf club in Cleveland went into the final day, carded a final round 69 — two under par — for a seven-under 277 total.

The 1.8 metre, blond-haired "golden bear" of golf said he had been absolutely "determined" to win and break Jones' record.

Nicklaus, 33, took up golf at the age of 10 and turned professional in 1961, after twice being U.S. amateur champion. The following year he posted the first of his major tournament victories when he took the U.S. Open title — a feat he repeated in 1967 and last year.

His other major titles include the British Open twice and the U.S. Masters four times. He became the greatest money-winner in golf history in March 1972 when victory in the Dorland open took his earnings over the million-and-a-half dollar mark and with his \$45,000 purse on Sunday, has now won \$1,959,127.

Bobby Jones' record of 13 titles was considered by many golf pundits to be one of the most impressive in the record books — as, indeed, was Jones' claim to the title of the all-time greatest in golf. But Nicklaus set his sights on both targets after setting the new earnings record last year, giving up smoking and going on a diet in a bid to establish himself indisputably as the greatest player the game has ever seen.

Unlike Nicklaus, who gained his titles during an 11-year spell from 1962 to 1973, Bobby Jones took only seven years from 1923 to 1930 to set the previous record — and he played as an amateur.

For Nicklaus, the win was worth \$45,000, raising his 1973 earnings to \$245,424 and moved his career total to \$1,949,129.

THE NASTASE lost his temper and erupted with a stormy outburst then relaxed and took a controversial 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Manuel Orantes of Spain in the finals of the \$75,000 Western Tennis Championship in Cincinnati on Sunday.

His \$30,000 first prize check was withheld, however, when the match referee registered a formal complaint for unsportsmanlike conduct. The action resulted from two protested calls by linesmen.

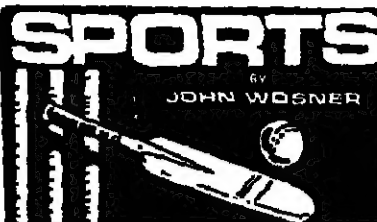
The complaint will go before a formal hearing of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association. If upheld, Nastase would be refused his check.

Nastase fumed after the two calls and successfully demanded the unseating of a linesman. Play was held up several minutes after each incident as Nastase, noted for his temper, roared the court in an apparent rage asking for decision reversal.

The crowd responded with boos and jeers of "go home" when Nastase packed up his tennis gear and walked toward the exit. After stopping to argue, he returned to the court and play resumed with Orantes winning the first set.

More boos rang out when Nastase slammed two balls into the gallery and later sent a sizzling line drive toward the linesman.

"He called me a dummy and told me to shut up when I was



SPORTS BY JOHN WOSNER

trying to interpret the rules." Referee Jim Meakin said. "But that wasn't why I'm withholding his money and filing a complaint."

"He said, 'you, me and I consider that conduct unbecoming a professional athlete.'"

Second-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia defeated top-seeded American Chris Evert 6-3, 7-5 on Saturday night to win the women's singles title of the Western Tennis Championships and pick up the \$5,000 first prize.

In the women's doubles championship, South African Pat Pretorius and Maccabiah champion Hans Kloss beat Evonne Goolagong and Janet Young, Australia, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Orantes is seeded No. 1 for the \$80,000 dollar (U.S.) National clay courts tennis championships which opened in Indianapolis yesterday.

Nastase, world's No. 1 money winner this year, had to scratch his entry in the clay courts tourney because of a Davis Cup commitment against the United States.

In Nashville, Tennessee, Margaret Court of Australia fought off Billie Jean King and an aching stomach muscle on Sunday to take a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victory and the \$7,000 first prize in the Virginia Slims tennis tournament. Mrs. King collected \$3,500 for her second-place.

CRICKET

A century by Australia's Bruce Francis led Essex to a high-scoring win over Lancashire on Sunday and ensured that the John Player one-day championship goes to Kent.

League leaders Kent did not have a match on Sunday but cannot now be overtaken at the top of the table.

ATHLETICS

Bulgarian athletes have aliced more than eight seconds off the world record for the 400 metre race. Women's relay, held by East Germany, Svetla Zlateva, Lilijana Tomova, Tonka Petrova and Stefka Jordanova clocked eight minutes 8.6 seconds, beating the 1971 record by 8.2 seconds.

Burglinde Polak of East Germany broke the world pentathlon record held by Mary Peters of Britain, scoring 4831 points in an international competition and bettering the old mark by 30 points.

SOCCER

A. Trost's goal at the 38 minute mark and spectacular goal keeping by Mike Ivanov gave the United States national team an upset 1-0 victory over Poland in New Britain, Connecticut, Sunday.

The loss ended Poland's North American tour with five wins and one defeat. Poland defeated the U.S. twice, Canada once and Mexico twice.

In Auckland, the touring Iran World Cup soccer team was held

to a scoreless draw against New Zealand on Sunday. In its two-match tour of New Zealand prior to the first World Cup elimination match against Australia in Sydney on August 18, Iran was held to a draw in both matches.

BASEBALL

The Oakland A's erased a six-run deficit in the late innings to beat the New York Yankees 13-12 in a wild American League baseball game Sunday.

Down 11-5 going in the seventh inning, Oakland scored six runs as Gene Tenace and Jesus Alou faced two-run hits. The A's then won the game with a two-run eighth as Reggie Jackson came home on an error and Gene Tenace knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly.

Jim Ray Hart hit a home run for the Yankees in the ninth, but Rolfe Fingers nailed down the game for Oakland by getting the last out with men on first and second.

The Yankees contributed to their downfall with five errors, including a crucial one by Graig Nettles that let Jackson race home with the tie-breaker in the eighth.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Detroit	65	32	.673	—
Baltimore	62	35	.639	1 1/2
Seattle	62	35	.639	1 1/2
New York	61	36	.628	2 1/2
Milwaukee	57	38	.598	7 1/2
Cleveland	47	71	.398	15 1/2

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	68	51	.571	—
Oakland	66	53	.554	1
Minnesota	58	59	.491	9
Chicago	57	61	.483	10 1/2
California	54	64	.454	14 1/2
Texas	42	73	.363	24 1/2

RESULTS

Detroit 6, Chicago 3; Oakland 15, New York 12; Boston 10, California 8; Baltimore 10, Kansas City 6; Milwaukee 7, Minnesota 3; 19 innings; Cleveland 10, Texas 6, 11 innings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

TEAM	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	61	57	.517	—
Pittsburgh	57	59	.488	4 1/2
Philadelphia	56	61	.479	5 1/2
New York	52	65	.442	9 1/2
Los Angeles	45	72	.385	16 1/2
Cincinnati	42	75	.358	19 1/2
San Francisco	36	82	.305	26 1/2
Atlanta	34	84	.294	28 1/2
San Diego	31	87	.261	31 1/2

RESULTS

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta 3; Houston 5, Chicago 2; Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 2; New York 10, Philadelphia 1; Montreal 3, San Diego 1; 1st; San Diego 4, Montreal 3, 9th; 10th; Los Angeles 2, Philadelphia 1.

LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING (275 at bats)

Base, Cl. Hts. R. Avg.

Carroll, N.Y. 338

Carroll, N.Y. 317

Carroll, N.Y. 314

Carroll, N.Y. 309

Carroll, N.Y. 304

Carroll, N.Y. 301

Carroll, N.Y. 298

Carroll, N.Y. 295

Carroll, N.Y. 292

Carroll, N.Y. 289

Carroll, N.Y. 286

Carroll, N.Y. 283

Carroll, N.Y. 280

Carroll, N.Y. 277

Carroll, N.Y. 274

Carroll, N.Y. 271

Carroll, N.Y. 268

Carroll, N.Y. 265

Carroll, N.Y. 262

Carroll, N.Y. 259

Carroll, N.Y. 256

Carroll, N.Y. 253

## Russia hikes rents for foreign firms

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Soviet Union, even while seeking to lure Western business, has raised rents as much as 200 per cent for many foreign firms operating here, diplomatic and business sources said yesterday.

A number of Western Governments are planning to protest the action to the Soviet Government this week, the sources said. They said there was a possibility that several ambassadors will make a joint approach to the Foreign Ministry.

The sources said hotel rates for individual tourists — those not coming on group tours — also have been increased substantially since August 1.

Some foreign firms are furious over the rate increases. "It's just like a burglary," said one Japanese businessman. Diplomatic sources said one West German firm is so angry that it plans to close its Moscow office unless the increase is rescinded.

Various firms said their increases range from 80 to 200 per cent. Many of them said Soviet rents were far higher than comparable Western rents, even before the increase.

Because of a shortage of office space in Moscow and other cities, the Soviets house most foreign business firms in hotels. The rate increases apply to all those located in hotels. However, even firms that are not in hotels often must put up visiting officials and employees in hotels, and therefore they too are concerned over the increases.

Some Western diplomats regard the rate increases as a move to force the business firms out of the hotels so as to accommodate more tourists.

## Divers try to reach fortune in Andrea Doria

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP). — Two divers worked 80 metres under water yesterday to try to reach an estimated one million dollars in the liner Andrea Doria.

The divers, Donald Rodocker, 27, and Christopher Delucci, 23, planned to bring the safes out of the ship unopened and have them hoisted to the deck of their support ship, Narragansett.

Another ship, escorted by the coast guard, will carry the safes to Nantucket harbour, 65 kms. to the north.

In all, the expedition is aimed at recovering \$4m. worth of valuables which were aboard the Italian liner when she sank 17 years ago with the loss of 51 lives.

The ship was bound for New York from Genoa and other Mediterranean ports, steaming through fog, when she and the Swedish liner Stockholm collided in patchy fog and darkness.

Already recovered from the ship after the divers cut an entrance through the port side were silverware and other "artifacts" which a spokesman for the expedition would not identify.

The divers have been under water for five days, sleeping and resting and taking their meals in a tank-like habitat they lowered and fastened to the side of the ship. Oxygen and electric power are fed to the habitat by cables and hoses leading down from the support ship.

GATFISH — A catfish caught in the Lake of Goplo, central Poland, was found to contain two wild ducks, it was reported yesterday. The catfish, which fishermen towed to the shore, weighed 85 kilograms, making it the biggest caught for 30 years.

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## Tel-Aviv, 28th Jun

Tel-Aviv, 28th June 1973



## NO ROOM IN RUSSIA

ON the eve of the opening of the Ninth World Student Games in Moscow, the Soviet Government suddenly cancelled the visas issued to Israeli sports-writers and a TV crew who were to have covered the "Universiade." It is unlikely that continuing last minute efforts by the International Federation of University Sports to intervene in this affair can still save the situation.

This is not the first time that the Soviets have reneged on an arrangement at the very last moment. Even before the Six Day War and Russia's decision to break diplomatic relations with Israel, our cultural exchange programme with Russia consisted largely of the appearance of Soviet artists here. The agreed visit of the U.S.S.R. Philharmonic to the U.S.S.R. never took place. Naturally, the Russians can now argue that since the two countries have no diplomatic relations, Israel could not expect normal treatment. The Russians have conveniently preferred to ignore the fact that only recently a leading Soviet journalist, Victor Louis, visited Israel and was welcomed, and was even a guest in the home of Defence Minister Dayan during a conference for I.P.I. delegates.

Two weeks ago a three-man Soviet "Peace and Friendship" delegation visited Israel without encountering any obstacles. The argument that there are no formal relations has very little relevance. The real reason for the barring of the Israeli journalists is the fear that they might also write about subjects other than university sports: the Soviet Jews they were likely to meet, for one thing, and other issues of contemporary interest.

It was almost naive to assume that the Soviets would adhere to the accepted practice of press coverage of major international sports events. As a first step they demanded a huge sum of money from Israel Television for

the facilities they would use. Later they said there were no hotels space. When nothing helped a last message said that the officials who had issued the visas had lacked the authority to do so.

Under the circumstances, the Israel press can do nothing but protest to the various international organizations that deal with such matters. But there was no chain of errors here, or low-level decision that might be reversed. This is not the first time that such an incident has occurred, and probably not the last, either. Only yesterday afternoon, when the Jewish Studies conference opened in Jerusalem, it was announced that 25 Soviet scholars had written to say that they were sorry to be unable to come after all.

The Russian authorities have decided to give the presence of Israel at the Universiade an absolute minimum of publicity, since they had decided to admit the Israeli sportsmen, all they could do was to keep the reports of their presence down to the barest of references. But we should also be mindful of the fact that for the first time since the Six Day War, and since the beginning of large scale immigration from the Soviet Union, a sizeable Israeli delegation is in fact now in Russia, with all the implications this may have for the future participation of Israelis in other international gatherings in Russia.

Of course the bar against the Israeli newsmen is ludicrous and should be seen in this light. It is absurd to say that with a thousand newsmen covering the Moscow games, there was no room for seven Israelis. We should make sure it is seen in this light, and not used as an excuse for excluding the Asian countries that have been quick to discriminate against Israel on international occasions lately.

### ISRAEL PRESS:

## Political aspects weighed

Davar (Histadrut) defends the forcing down of the Lebanese airliner: "The operation conforms to the Government's declared resolve to strike at terrorism whenever the opportunity arises. This rebuts the allegations that the political aspect was not weighed together with the security considerations. The plane's interception does not contradict the demand addressed by Israel to other countries for safeguarding civil aviation. Designed to apprehend a gang of murderers striking at civil aviation, the operation coincided with Israel's demand to combat terrorism."

Hamedina (Agudat Yisrael), doubting the wisdom of the political considerations of those who decided on the interception, writes: "Israel's action could well create a negative precedent, likely not only to damage its international image as a country

seeking law and justice. It could also provide the terrorists with an excuse to persist in their deeds, with Israel no longer being able to expect international support for its struggle."

Hatsafah (National Religious) writes: "In view of the indifference displayed by the free world, Israel is left with no option but to fight Arab terrorism with its own resources. While terrorist activity continues, the latest operation by the Israel Defence Forces must be viewed as an operation anchored in the right reserved for every sovereign state to defend itself."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), calling for full backing for the Government on the interception, goes on to say: "Furthermore, Israel should demand international legislation for its actions against terrorism. In this respect, interception of the plane was an essential police action designed to safeguard international aviation from Arab terrorism."

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# CYPRUS: MAJOR CLASH NEAR

By JOHN DE ST. JORRE

**NICOSIA (Cna).**— LAST week's discovery of a plot to overthrow the Cyprus Government and assassinate President Makarios suggests that the prolonged duel between the Archbishop and General Grivas is nearing its climax. The General is bent on uniting the island with Greece.

A new dimension was brought to the struggle by the recent kidnapping of Mr. Christos Vakis, the Minister of Justice, and by a bitter exchange of words between the two principals.

The General, 75 years old and said to be ailing, has given the Archbishop a "final warning." The President has accused Grivas of trying to kill him and challenged the EOKA leader to come out into the open and settle the dispute by peaceful, democratic means. Meanwhile, sporadic violence on both sides continues.

Cyprus, a lovely island with an inately hospitable people, has a knack of keeping its troubled side in the shadow. As the hot sun reaches its summer zenith the tourists pour in and even the disastrous effects of the worst drought this

century have been eased by generous Government assistance. But the Makarios-Grivas confrontation, which cuts deep on personal and political levels, is a spreading cancer. The General's "military" campaign, mainly attacks on police stations, began last January. The Archbishop played it cool, wisely resisting pressures to take heavy reprisals. Grivas, however, refused to be upstaged in this way and increased the tempo.

The Government is hinting that its previous "hands off Grivas" policy may be revised, though there is no warrant out for the General's arrest. The temptation to strike personally at the EOKA hero, who was never captured by the British in the colonial struggle 12 years ago, must be strong. But the Archbishop is unlikely to do this while his Minister of Justice remains a hostage and the possibility of a glorious martyrdom for Grivas continues to be a factor. Finding and seizing the elusive guerrilla leader could also be a formidable task.

But the Government is widening the net. Seventy-five policemen have been sacked, a similar number of suspected Grivas supporters from all walks of life are under arrest, and

one of the pro-Grivas newspapers has ceased production, its printing presses smashed by Government supporters.

The language of the conflict has deteriorated. The opposition Press refers to Makarios as the "Governor" (shades of British rule), talks of "Jandassism" (harking back even further to the Ottomans) and warns of "a holy war which will not be halted by the croaking of the carnivorous ravens." The Archbishop, who offered Grivas a Ministry in his Government last year, now says the General is "insane."

The core of the dispute is Enosis, union with Greece. Makarios and Grivas were originally comrades-in-arms in the pre-independence struggle against the British in the 1950s. But since Cyprus became independent in 1960 they have moved in opposite directions, with the General growing increasingly bitter at what he regards as Makarios' "traitorous" abandonment of Enosis.

Makarios and most Greek Cypriots seem to have a schizophrenic attitude towards Enosis. Emotionally, they feel strongly for Greece. But they appreciate the fruits of independence — a burgeoning econ-

omy, running their own affairs and a very real measure of political and personal freedom. They are also aware that Turkey, ever watchful over the Turkish minority on the island and four minutes away by fighter jet, would never allow Cyprus to be incorporated into Greece.

In a recent Press interview, President Makarios made it more plain than ever before that Enosis was not "feasible." At the same time he has consolidated his power over Government and Church by a mixture of astute political manoeuvring and by direct appeals to the Greek Cypriots with whom he remains enormously popular. But in doing so he has helped to demarcate the battle zone. Support from the powerful Communist Party, the Socialists and other left-wingers is valuable to Makarios but provides a rallying point for his right-wing and conservative enemies at home and abroad.

As a result of the unreliability of the police force and the Greek-offered National Guard (Grivas has a significant fifth column in both), the Government has raised a new "tactical police reserve" — a mobile, loyal and well-armed force which is believed to be behind much of the

counter-terror directed against Grivas's men.

Central to the crisis is the role of the Greek Government in Athens. The colonels are backing the intercommunal talks with the Turkish minority and appear genuine in their desire to find a solution which would reconcile the Greeks and Turks in an independent Cyprus.

But they dislike Makarios's leftward-leaning posture and his way of resisting all their attempts to pressure him. It now seems unlikely that the Greek Government can exert much control over Grivas apart from expressing verbal disapproval, which it has so far refrained from doing — much to the Archbishop's annoyance. President Papadopoulos, who has problems with the pro-Grivas right-wing but he is probably not shedding any tears over Archbishop Makarios's current dilemma.

What will happen next? The Turks are sitting on the sidelines, nervously watching but not yet involved in the crisis. This is essentially a Greek drama. Grivas, a man of few words, is unlikely to go on talking or abandon his life's dream now. A clash of major proportions is edging closer.

## Readers' letters

### Ikrit, Bir'im and security

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir — As one who tends to accept government policy, I find, nevertheless, that the evidence in the matter of Ikrit and Bir'im is conflicting. The Maronite people of these two villages welcomed the Israeli army with cordiality in 1948. The Maronite Church is the only church in the world that issued an encyclical against Nazism during Hitler's rule (A. Kenan). The citizens of these two (former) villages do not join the terrorists; some of their sons serve in the army forces (and in the police force).

It is this last which throws the greatest shadow on the "security reasons" angle.

And, taken together, all these facts also call into question the second reason given by the Government: namely, to restore the citizens of these two villages to their former home sites would constitute a precedent and would cause a wave of similar demands to flood the courts, and these would be increasingly hard to reject.

I have come to believe that in all cases where people have such an unbroken record of friendship for the Jewish people, they should obtain satisfaction, preferably without making them take it to court. **DEBORAH SAE**  
Tel Aviv, July 31.

### Eliav's position

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir — Mark Segal's report of Arye Eliav's press conference (August 2) omits a crucial sentence from the statement made by Mr. Eliav on that occasion, which is given as follows in today's "Davar."

"In reply to a question on the Palestinian problem, Eliav said that if there were a full peace settlement, namely diplomatic relations, he was in favour of 'two states between the sea and the desert, the State of Israel and an Arab state, which they could call whatever they chose. This state would include Jordan, most of the area of the (West) Bank and also parts of the Gaza Strip'."

Basically, apart from the question of the Gaza Strip, this is the attitude often expressed by Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban and not openly challenged, so far as I am aware, by any Labour minister.

The passage is important as refuting the impression, frequently given in the press, that Eliav's attitude is eccentric and impractical. **MISHA LOUVISH**  
Jerusalem, August 2.

Apart from other differences, the current platform of the Labour Party provides for Gaza to become part of Israel. **E.J.P.**

### PERPLEXED HAIFAITES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir — There is no likit, it seems, to the regret we poor Haifaites are subject to in respect to cultural and musical activities. We have endured L.P.O. concerts mixed with hooting cars and buses and the smell of stalest for years.

We expected that we would at least be allowed to enjoy the festival events at Caesarea. But, not on the very first day of the sale of tickets, there was not a single one left for the Royal Ballet. On the third day, there were none for any of the major concerts, while in Tel Aviv some could still be obtained.

I would like to know where all the tickets were? Why does Tel Aviv get such a large quota when they have the same concerts at the Mann Auditorium, whereas, for Haifaites, it's their only chance to hear an undiluted concert within a reasonable distance. **GERTI WACHTEL**  
Haifa, July 10.

The Israel Festival replies: To the best of our knowledge, tickets are still available in Haifa for most of the performances. The tickets to the Royal Ballet were indeed sold out, on the first day of sale. **A.E. PROPPS**  
Director  
Jerusalem, August 3.

### HARSA CERAMICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post, Sir — On July 12, you published a news item in which you detailed the losses by government corporations alleged by Gahal leader Menachem Begin. Included in the list was Harsa Ceramics — with a listed loss of IL100 million.

Mr. Begin undoubtedly was referring to another plant and not Harsa — as not only have we not lost IL100 million, but we have been on a profitable footing for quite some time. **J. GOLDBERG**  
Tel Aviv, July 31.

## LOVE-HATE STORY

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

HAVING just completed a three-week stint of TV-viewing, I've emerged without the expected conjunctivitis but with a far clearer picture of the possibilities and drawbacks inherent in the medium.

Mind you, I've always had my doubts about it, doubtless triggered off by an unfortunate experience in extreme youth — and I'm not referring to the sort of slap-and-tickle which, I'm informed, takes place on the drawing-room carpet in front of the set while the parents are out on the town. Not long after the BBC started the world's first public high-definition TV service (with a 405-line screen), in 1936, I was taken by my father to a trade fair in our local exhibition hall, where one of the side-show attractions was "Television." After paying our tuppence per person, we were seated opposite a small glass screen surrounded by heavy drapes and watched a rather unbalanced young person performing a tap dance. When the audience was filing out I peered behind the curtains and wasn't in the least surprised to see the dancer smoking a cigarette and examining a corn — after all, we all had a sneaking suspicion in those days that if you pried off the back of a radio set you'd find a miniature Palm Court Orchestra.

It was only a few short years later that the TV age was upon us — with real electronics instead of reducing lenses — and Milton Berle was selling millions of sets throughout America with his highly paid buffoonery. As comedian Joe E. Lewis put it: "Berle was responsible for the sale of more sets than any man living. I know I sold mine and my brother sold his."

By this time, however, I'd retired to the backwater of the former Ottoman Empire and had little first-hand experience of the medium till Mr. Ben-Gurion's prohibition was lifted and we were treated to a rather fuzzy coverage of the Victory Parade on a neighbour's set, complete with interesting electronic patterns.

This was enough to provoke a trip to a showroom, the exchange of a bunch of promissory notes for a set, and the love-hate relationship was on.

### Negative effects

The first of its damaging effects was immediately noticeable — it changed your living habits to a considerable degree. Bed-times and meal-times are altered, social life is disrupted and the amount of time you used to give to reading a rattling good yarn is seriously cut down.

It is far more obtrusive, as far as the daily round is concerned, than cinema-going, first in the amount of time devoted to it (even for a movie addict like myself), and, in a more subtle way, because it brings the programmes into your own home. Its statements are more accepted as reliable than when you go out of the house to what you know is a fantasy-palace, whether it be a cinema or a theatre. Moreover, for some reason it doesn't give you time to reflect in the way the other media do.

Mind you, at its best, it has been likened to a fizzle. Television diffuses awareness, whether geographical, social or cultural, of the world around us and enriches our

understanding of the lives of others in a way which no other communications medium can equal. As an educator it is without parallel, and it is affecting the lives of untold millions. When the British Independent Television Authority sent out its researchers with the question "Where do you get most of your ideas about what is going on in the world today?", nearly two-thirds of those interviewed credited TV as the main source. I've just been glancing at this week's advertised programmes and they include Tolstoy's "War and Peace," a documentary about the descendants of the Vikings, "Nature in Asia," Kenneth Clark's encyclopaedic history of art, the Lindbergh kidnapping and a history of World War I. This is in addition to educational TV, current affairs programmes, "Eliav" and the reports in the daily and weekly news broadcasts.

In other words, selective viewing could pay handsome dividends, but of course one of the drawbacks of the box is its totally hypnotic quality. Theoretically you can switch off or choose another channel but it takes an awful lot of will-power — apparently more than most of us are equipped with, judging by the answers to the questions I've been asking of people in

the examinations of gun-shot wounds.

My own experience is that most children, excepting the abnormal, are well able to distinguish between fantasy and fact, and fictionalised violence was a necessary part of their diet long before the electronic marvel was invented by the Bairds, the Zworykins and the Schoenbergs. One of my favourite characters, when I was a boy, was a gigantic Tibetan called "Clucky" in a "CWL" magazine series, "The Wolf of Kabul." This gentleman was addicted to braining Pathan tribesmen with a brass-wire reinforced cricket bat in order to keep the peace in the Khyber Pass and advance the cause of the Empire. I never for a moment dreamed of using my own bat for such a purpose. First of all, I had taken months of saving before Woolworth's could be persuaded to part with one and, secondly, I was too busy trying to defend the wicket chalked on our grocer's wall.

### Genuine violence

Then, of course, we weren't short of examples of real violence to compare with the fantasies in the comics and on the silver screen. For one the newspapers were full of it, supplied with a daily diet by Emperor Hirohito, Generalissimo Franco, Il Duce and others (and this was long before World War II). Then there was a more immediate variety delivered to the person by schoolmates and other small boys involving painful twisting of the skin of the wrist, black eyes, loosened teeth and injured dignity. It's only recently dawned on me that my ambition to grow up and pay back in kind a scurvy urchin called Molloy was also a fantasy because I had never considered that Molloy would grow up too.

A recent book by Professors Feshbach and Singer, of the University of California, describes what they claim is the first attempt to carry out a laboratory study of the effects of TV viewing. Their results seem to show that violence on TV may actually help to reduce or control aggressive behaviour, thus supporting the old catharsis theory. The authors sum up: "Blanket indictments of aggressive content, regardless of the dramatic context or the character of the audience, are inappropriate. Violence in the guise of dramatic fantasy is found throughout history, and it seems unlikely that vicious participation in the fantasies does not satisfy some human need."

Warts and all. It is in quite another field that I believe we are running into serious danger. With the questionable appetite of most politicians for TV appearances, for the first time in history a considerable percentage of the electorate can see, and hear, and (to some extent) judge the personalities of their leaders and legislators. Now that devious men, Machiavelli, saw the danger inherent in this situation a long time ago when he wrote that it is necessary for a prince to have all the conventional virtues "but it is very necessary to seem to have them." The camera takes us into the White House, Downing Street or the Knesset, and we see them, warts and all, in a way that was never previously possible. The British M.P. Richard Crossman has sounded the tocsin for his fellow-politicians: "We are faced now with a period, and we cannot deny it, when a large number of people feel that democracy is in decline. Every politician knows very well that a large number of the public think they are 'hated.' He then lays the blame squarely at the feet of TV as being responsible for the issue of the politician and how he behaves. It is only when a politician is 'sold' by the use of advertising techniques, like a breakfast cereal, that he can control the impact he makes on the public. Joe McGinnis has described this aspect of show-business in his book on Nixon's campaign, 'The Selling of the President.'"

Oddly enough, when America exposes its dirty linen on TV, as in the present coverage of the Watergate Affair, it is taken as a sign of decay instead of a symptom of a healthy society. This is one of the built-in disadvantages of the medium. It appears to be biased against democracy, in that only in a free society is it permitted to give a critical picture. It is inconceivable that in Russia, China, under the aegis of the regime, the accountability of politicians to the public could be presented daily on the box. You don't have to look much further than Jordan, whose local news coverage on TV is usually confined to exhibitions of hand-crafts at girls' schools.

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